Coming soon

Winter Outtakes '85



The Communicator

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IU Trustees approve management agreement



Steven Beering, president of Purdue University. (Photo by Mark New).

By MICHELE R. SHAFFER
Managing Editor

The Indiana University Board of Trustees approved the Management and Academic Mission Friday, Oct. 4. Under the new fiscal management agreement, the IPFW chancellor will report only to the Purdue University president, rather than the presidents of both Purdue and Indiana University.

The board approved the draft of the agreement, five to one, with Carolyn Gutman being the only trustee to vote against the proposal. Trustees Betty Blumberg Polley and Emerson Kampen were absent.

Under the new agreement, Purdue University will appoint the IPFW chancellor, pending approval by IU. The chancellor will then only have to report to one president.

"On important matters, the chancellor will report to one president, then the two presidents will talk about it," said Edward Nicholson, acting chancellor.

Nicholson said he didn't think people would be able to tell the difference, since the decision only streamlines the managing, making it easier for the chancellor and both presidents.

"I doubt students will know the difference," added Nicholson.

The agreement states that both presidents will consult on a regular basis concerning major matters like personnel and budget decisions, and community concerns.

The agreement further states "Purdue is hereby designated as the responsibility to manage and operate IPFW for the benefit of Indiana University and Purdue University and do all things necessary and proper for that purpose."

Carolyn Gutman, an Indiana University trustee from Fort Wayne, still feels the decision may not be in the best interest of the campus. "This agreement, which is little more than a handshake between two presidents who know one another and respond well to one another, will be the model for others to come. What happens when one or both of those persons are no longer in the presidential role?" Gutman asked Friday.

A few weeks back, the Arts and Letters faculty at IPFW authored a resolution containing specifics aimed at guarding IU programs. When asked if the formal agreement contained all or parts of this resolution, Nicholson said he hadn't seen a copy of the formal agreement. "I don't know anything about it," said Nicholson.

Gutman fears the agreement could offer future presidents the opportunity to give Purdue more control. "There's a lot of latitude in that agreement," she said.

Beering and Ryan assured people Friday that the agreement will change only matters relating to Purdue's responsibilities in the area of fiscal and management decisions.

When asked if he was happy with this formal decision, Nicholson replied, "Yes, I've been in favor of this all along."

Infographs

Appearances to be rescheduled

The two-day residency and appearances of Jayne Lybrand scheduled Oct. 7 and 8 were cancelled due to her hospitalization. Seminars on nonverbal communication, preparation for the job interview, and sales techniques will be rescheduled in the spring.

Accounting Society to meet

The Accounting Society will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Fairfield room of the Walb Memorial Union. The featured speaker will be John Williams, accounting manager for material operations at Magnavox. Williams, an IPFW graduate, has just recently passed the CPA exam. He will speak on the aspects of industrial accounting. Everyone is welcome.

Fellowship sponsors Bolden

Rev. Willie Bolden, Pastor of Calvary Chapel of Fort Wayne will speak at noon Wednesday during the meeting of the IPFW Christian Fellowship in the Walh Memorial Union, room 114. His subject is "Making my Life Count for Christ."

Women to compete

IPFW students are invited to participate in Glamour magazine's 1986 Top 10 College Women Competition. Women from colleges and universities are sought as applicants on the basis of solid records of achievement in academic studies and-or extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

Winners will be featured in next August's issue of the magazine, and during the summer they will receive all-expense-paid trips to New York City to participate in meetings with professionals in their areas of interest.

Anyone wanting to enter should complete an entry form available from Blix Fredrick in the Walb Memorial Union, room 118. The deadline for applications is Dec. 13.

Halloween celebrated

The second annual "Jungle Garden Halloween" will be held Oct. 30 and 31, 6 to 8 p.m., at the Foellinger-Freimann Botanical Conservatory, 1100 S. Calhoun St., for children ages 12 and under and their parents.

Many area businesses have donated items to the Conservateers, the volunteer organization of the Conservatory, for these two evenings which will include treats without tricking, games, prizes, clowns, Marvin the Magician on Thursday evening, and an opportunity to view the chrysanthemum show in the Showcase. Costumes are encouraged but not necessary for attendance.

Reduced admission to the Conservatory for each showing is $.50 for children 12 and under, and $1 for adults. All proceeds from the Conservateers event benefit the Conservatory.

Conservatory holds contest

In conjunction with the Jungle Garden Halloween, a Conservateers project of the Foellinger-Freimann Botanical Conservatory, a "Greatest Pumpkin" contest will be held Oct. 30 and 31.

Entries will be accepted at the Conservatory, 1100 S. Calhoun St., Oct. 28 through Oct. 30, during regular hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Temporary parking for delivery of pumpkins is available behind the Conservatory at 1100 S. Harrison St. A single pass to the Conservatory will be awarded to all persons entering pumpkins weighing 30 or more pounds.

Dugan Fry and Dave Russell of WOWO-radio will judge the pumpkins.

The top winner will be awarded a gift certificate from Scott's Food Stores with a value of 10 cents per pound, a $25 gift certificate from Henderson Reed Garden Center, and a one-year single pass to the Foellinger-Freimann Botanical Conservatory.

Society discusses farmers

The Historical Society will present a program on the American farmer, on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Historical Museum. A film will be followed by a panel discussion led by Wayne Rothgeb, former farm director for WKJG-TV. Admission is free for Society members and $2 for non-members.

Center sponsors 'fun raiser'

The McMillen Center for Health Education Alliance is having a "fun raiser" Oct. 18 at the Harold W. McMillen Center for Health Education, 606 Jim Kelley Blvd.

The "Hoosier Hoedown" will start at 8 p.m. with dinner served by the Village Inn of Roanoke. Joe Taylor and the Redbirds will provide the music for dancing.

Send $35 (per couple) or $17.50 (single) to the Center to reserve your tickets.

Communicator mailbox

A mailbox for infographs and letters to the editor is available in the News Bureau and Publications office, Kettler 111. Infographs and letters may also be dropped in The Communicator office, room 215 of the Walb Memorial Union. All infographs and letters are subject to editing. Campus events will be given precedence over all other events in the infograph column. Deadline for infographs and letters is Monday at noon. The Communicator will also accept photos for publication. The deadline for photos is also Monday at noon.

Harvest survey reveals fate of workers

By LILLY LYON
Copy Editor

What happens to employees when a plant closes? Two IPFW sociology professors were commissioned by International Harvester to find out what happened to the 4,549 former IH employees terminated between July 1970, and December 1984.

With the support of UAW locals 57 and 305, Patrick J. Ashton, assistant professor, and Peter Iadicola, associate professor, targeted their research to four groups of employees: blacks, white factory workers, white managers and white salaried workers in technical and clerical positions.

Sample sizes were set at 100 each per group, with the exception of 350 for white factory workers. However, according to Ashton, "Our black sample had to drop out because we could only find 23 or so of them. There wasn't enough time or money to find the 100 needed for the sample." Only whites, then, were surveyed.

During the survey period, which lasted from January to August, 1985, Ashton and Iadicola sampled 555 total respondents. They found a large percentage had found new jobs, managers the most successful, with 84 percent currently working fulltime. Four percent of the managers are working part-time. Of the factory workers, 88 percent are currently employed, with 10 per cent on a part-time basis. Less than three-fourth of the salaried employees are working.

Of those back to work, 29 percent of the factory workers, 61 percent of the managers and 34 percent of the salaried workers are still employed in the manufacturing industry.

Ashton and Iadicola discovered 60 percent of the managers are more satisfied now than at IH, and only 20 percent said they were less satisfied. Slightly more factory workers are more satisfied than those less satisfied now.

Finding new jobs took about 17 weeks or more for half the factory workers. It took only six weeks for almost half the managers and an average of 13 weeks all-in-all for the salaried workers. However, unemployment benefits, including state benefits and the union's Supplemental Unemployment Benefit (SUB pay), had run out for 40 percent of the factory workers, 35 percent of salaried employees, and 16 percent of the managers.

With the closing of the IH plant came concern for the reluctance of employers to hire former IH workers. High percentages in all three groups said they were concerned by this: 62 percent factory, 56 percent salaried and 46 percent managers.

Ninety-two percent of the respondents who had looked for new jobs since the IH closing were surveyed about specific job-related assistance, such as identifying and developing new skills, preparing resumes, interviewing and locating new employment.



A majority (58 percent) cited the IH Outplacement Center as a source of aid. Other sources identified were educational institutes, and state and federal agencies (the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) agency and the Jobs Partnership Training Act (JPTA) agency). Forty-seven percent of those in the job market received help in finding a new job. However, 61 percent of those workers received help from individuals, not institutions or agencies.

Twenty-nine percent of the surveyed workers enrolled in an educational program since losing their jobs. Less than 50 percent of the salaried workers and 62 percent of the managers enrolled in similar work-related programs. Over 75 percent of the factory workers enrolled in programs unrelated to their jobs at IH. Of both the factory and the salaried workers, 42 percent obtained degrees or certificates, as did 26 percent of the managers.

Changes in income were varied, with salaried workers experiencing the greatest drop, from an average high of $25,201 to a current $13,253. Factory workers dropped from an average of $22,968, to a current $16,755. Managers currently get an average of $27,924 down from $31,616.

Family assests also suffered from the job loss (assets include autos, homes, bank accounts, and investments). Factory workers lost a mean of about $6,159, managers lost approximately $5,589; salaried workers lost almost $4,396. However, only a minority of respondent suffered losses: 37.4 percent factory workers, 34.3 percent managers, and 28.6 percent salaried. The total asset loss amounted to approximately $3,135,300.

Spending patterns of respondents dropped in areas such as health insurance, health and dental care, life insurance ad entertainment. There was an increase, however, in spending on education and training.

The effects of job loss go deeper than the monetary decrease. Fifteen percent of factory workers, 13 percent of managers and 17 percent of salaried workers changed their marital status. Twenty percent of both salaried and factory workers reported a change, for better or worse, in their relationships with their spouses; 29 percent of managers reported the relationships improved, while 13 percent reported they worsened. Twelve percent of factory workers and managers noted improved relationships with their children, and 11 percent of the salaried workers noted a worsened relationship.

Mental health of former IH workers suffered during their jobless period. Depression rates were highest in salaried employees (50 percent) followed by factory workers (48 percent) and managers (24 percent). Anger and anxiety increased also among the former employees, as did a general feeling of loss of control in their lives and low self-esteem.

When questioned about the cause of their unemployment, the respondents listed interest rates and foreign competition as two major reasons. Over 90 percent of each group named these two factors. Other factors noted were labor unions and big business.

In general, most former IH workers still felt the same about Fort Wayne as a place to live (65 percent factory, 70 percent managers and 60 percent salaried). Seventeen percent managers, 10 percent factory and 12 percent salaried workers indicated a better opinion of Fort Wayne. However, 17 percent factory, 19 percent salaried and nine percent managers reported decreased image.

"We hope the good (of the survey) is that corporations and the community realize the real cost of a plant shutdown, both financial and human," Ashton concluded.

"I think it is highly significant (the survey)," he added, "there are two important things about this study: it covers white collar as well as blue collar workers, and it has a high reliability. We contacted almost 100 percent (of the workers) for our sample."

AIDS causes needless anxiety and fear

By CAROL KOENIG
Staff Writer

AIDS. These four letters are causing needless panic and anxiety. Caution is appropriate — fear is not.

The average person's chances of contracting AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) are small, and the Fort Wayne medical community wants to provide current, accurate information about AIDS to dispel the many misconceptions.

The main thing to remember about AIDS is it is not spread through casual social contact. Direct sexual contact with an infected person is the major cause of the disease. "Avoiding sexual promiscuity is the best step we can take toward eliminating AIDS," said Dr. Pamela Kelly, an infectious disease specialist in Fort Wayne. Specialists advise to use caution and be sure of the health of sexual partners. There is no evidence that AIDS is transmitted through sweat, saliva, or through the air.

The chances of acquiring AIDS through a blood transfusion are extremely small; less than 1 percent according to Dr. Kelly. However, blood collecting agencies in Fort Wayne use a blood screening test, which checks for AIDS antibodies, on all blood. This is proving successful in limiting blood product-related cases of AIDS and making our blood supply safe against infection of the disease.

There have been five cases of AIDS in Fort Wayne, with three deaths attributed to the disease, according to Dr. Olive Kaiser, Deputy Health Commissioner for Allen County. National statistics indicate this figure will double in the next year.

"The scientific and medical communities are researching AIDS as deeply as time and money permits," said Dr. Kaiser. The U.S. Senate this week voted to designate $221 million for AIDS research, model treatment programs and a hot line for victims. However, this is a disease which most researchers believe will be a threat for decades.

Information on AIDS can be obtained by contacting the Allen County Health Department, your family physician or a toll-free AIDS hot line, 800-342-AIDS.

Student senate discusses issues

By EARL SMITH
Chief Reporter

After two weeks without a quorum, Student Senate acted on a number of items.

A resolution was passed encouraging Indiana and Purdue Universities to remain equal partners in Fort Wayne. It also stated the principles of the Arts and Letters faculty resolution should be considered as an effective means of insuring the powers of each respective university.

Last Friday, the resolution was presented to the Student Affairs Section of the Indiana University Board of Trustees.

Student Body President Joe Motherwell read the letters he received from IPFW faculty and administrators in regard to the Student Senate resolutions on HPER classes and the new fine arts building. Concern was expressed by senators that electives in other divisions might also be eliminated. One senator wondered if Division of Education electives were being singled out for elimination.

Acting Chancellor Edward Nicholson, in a letter regarding the Fine Arts resolution, listed some possible ways to continue interest in the fine arts issue. Senator Julia Knisely was appointed to chair a special ad-hoc fine arts committee to promote building a fine arts facility on campus.

Two new senators were approved to fill vacancies. James Hillaire is a Purdue biology major and Anne Remek is a Purdue engineering major.

The decision is made: Let's work together

The Indiana University Board of Trustees approved the new management agreement Friday, Oct. 4. The Purdue trustees are expected to approve the agreement at the meeting Nov. 15.

Under the new agreement, Purdue will appoint the new chancellor with IU's approval. The chancellor will then only report to the Purdue president. On important matters, the two presidents will confer in decision making.

John Ryan, Indiana University president and Steven Beering, Purdue University president have assured us that Indiana academic programs will not be adversely affected. But some people still grasp the fear that the hand with money will also hold the power ... namely Purdue.

Carolyn Gutman, an Indiana Trustee member, still feels that the latitude in the agreement could mean future university presidents might allow Purdue more control.

Hopefully, Ryan and Beering will stand by their word and remain fair to both university programs. We cannot stress enough the importance of Ryan and Beering maintaining close contact with each other. They cannot lose the goals set by our founding fathers that the two universities should thrive together on one campus.

Nor should the chancellor (or acting chancellor) lose sight of this original goal. He or she should keep close watch on all programs to ensure none suffer from this decision.

There probably is still a lot of resentment and fear of the change lingering in the air because the community was given no opportunity for input. Even after all the media coverage of this incident, officials ignored the community's request for interaction.

However, if all administrative officials involved police the activities closely, perhaps the fears of Carolyn Gutman and so many like her, will be disquelled.

However, we should mention here that this accomplishment will only occur if Ryan, Beering and the chancellor keep open honest lines of communication between officials, faculty, students and community members.

It is time to stop the bickering. The management decision has been made, pending Purdue's approval. All this arguing, back-biting and palm greasing should stop. We need to unite and prove to the whole community that we really are striving for excellence at IPFW.

However, let it be known that we will continue to be your watchdog; that is our responsibility. We do not like to be ignored. We wanted input and you felt it unnecessary. If we see things being weighed heavily in favor of one university, we will not lay back and let it happen.

Remember ... we are watching.



Ft. Wayne pulling together to keep city working

How do you feel about graduating from college only to become one among hundreds in an unemployment line?

According to the International Harvester former employees survey conducted by IPFW sociology professors Patrick Ashton and Peter Iadicola, being unemployed means more than just the loss of income. Marital and family relationships suffer, as do mental health and self-esteem.

It's time for Fort Wayne to really bear down and get businesses to develop within our reach. With hundreds of college students graduating each year, on top of those workers previously laid-off or out of jobs, the unemployment rate in Northern Indiana will sky-rocket.

Mayor Win Moses and the City Council need to draw industry to Fort Wayne. With General Motors developing south of town, we're on our way. But more needs to be done.

We suggest Mayor Moses promote Fort Wayne in depth. Stress our All-America status, stress our Most Liveable City award. By improving Fort Wayne's image in the eyes of major businesses, we can draw attention and encourage industry to build here. A good image of Fort Wayne will reflect on businesses who move here.

City Council should work and plan with county officials for the development of land outside the city limits. Compromise should be an operative word among local officials. If businesses find our local government willing to work to make their moving here easy and beneficial to them as well as to us, then they'll think twice before passing us by.

Local unions, too, should be open for compromise with industries who may choose to relocate in Fort Wayne. A job with fewer benefits or lower pay than a previous job is better than being unemployed, and unions should consider their members in this respect.

Other businesses should welcome new industry to Fort Wayne. Competition generates better business, higher sales, and increased technology. A stronger economy in Northern Indiana means steady business for local industry.

If Fort Wayne works together to bring business to our city, there won't be another plant closing like International Harvester. So, Mayor Moses, council men and women, and citizens of Fort Wayne, let's pull together, and keep our city working.

Not just a Hollywood problem: It can strike our area, too

It's not just a Hollywood problem. It exists in Indiana, and it exists in Fort Wayne.

AIDS. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

This disease has spread quickly and fatally, striking down victims across the nation and around the world.

Yet people are trying to keep AIDS victims out of public schools and public places. In Kokomo, parents of elementary school children are trying to ban a young boy from classes. Yet there is no evidence of the transmission of AIDS in any contact other than sexual.

These parents say it is unfair to their children to allow a victim of AIDS to attend classes at the same school. But it is discrimination to deny an education to the victim of the disease, and it is they who are unfair to refuse this student his right to an education.

In Kansas City, a local court has ordered a man to abstain from any sexual contact after he was diagnosed as having AIDS. When the man refused to abide by this order, the courts decided to have him followed and brought into custody if he attempts to engage in any sexual contact.

This is an out-and-out infringement of a person's constitutional rights. This man has no legal restraint on his sexual preferences, yet the courts of Kansas City propose they can enforce such limits.

Both the man and the boy have rights that are irrevocable. It is beyond the limits of justice to deny an education or restrain sexual preference on thee basis of health, on a disease which is not transmitted orally. This is America, the land of freedom of choice, after all.

In Ireland: pouring tea, a promotion?



Mark Russell

Heckler rooked

Why did the President offer HHS Secretary Margaret Heckler a diplomatic post in Ireland? Lebanon was filled.

We're now seeing Republican feminism in action. The men go to cut deals on Wall Street and the women go to cut ribbons in Ireland.

In the Reagan Administration what do they call it when a woman is forced out of a major Cabinet position and sent overseas to pour tea? A promotion.

—providing the promotion is accompanied by a pay cut.

I understand Elizabeth Dole was offered a promotion but she doesn't like the weather in Latvia.

Let us raise a glass to Margaret who doesn't deserve such treatment from the bullies of the town: When Irish eyes are crying—Oh it's such an awful mess—'Cause Ireland's budget's smaller—than the one at HHS.

We're so sorry

Belgium is mad at us. It seems President Reagan didn't invite them to his pre-summit meeting with Western leaders in New York. I hope he reconsiders—I hate to see a gown nation sulk.

Holland is mad at us—for the same reason. What's with these people? You would think we were sending them Margaret Hickler or something.

Speaking of which—Ireland is mad at us—over the clumsy appointment of Ambassador-Designate-Oh, all right-I'll go-Margaret Heckler. You can't blame them. The last three American ambassadors arrived and told the cab driver to wait.

And then, there's France. You guessed it — mad at us. It seems we announced the meeting without checking the date with Mitterrand. It's his bowling night.

And so, Reagan prepares to meet with Gorbachev — the first Russian leader in modern times whose wife weighs less than he does.

Take Russia

Say, here's a switch—Shiite Moslems have taken Russians hostages. The Soviet television networks would cover it but the one camera is in the shop.

After taking Russians hostages, the Shiites probably presented their demands to our State Department.

Another probability—the Shiites said to Moscow, "Give in to us, or we'll attack the American Embassy."

Actually, the Shiite action was in protest against Russia's ally, Syria. The last time we looked, the Shiites and Syria were friends but that was before the new Terrorist Handbook came out.

Selling over there

Russell's guidelines on how to sell more American-made products overseas: legalize the shameless bribing of foreign officials.

Advertise overseas the stuff which is illegal here but legal over there, such as Laetrile, absinthe, firecrackers, recreational white lightning, etc.

Tonight, tell her you care over after-dinner wood alcohol cocktails on the rocks.

Pay the French actress Catherine Deneuve whatever she wants to do a TV commercial in Paris praising the subtle fragrance of K-Mart perfume.

Plug Yankee goods the way sparkplug and oil additive companies place their logos on racing cars. Why not paint "It's Miller Time" on the side of Air Force One?

America: Fourth World

The world was shocked to learn that the United States had officially become a debtor nation. The largest country reaching out to help was Lichtenstein, whose six concertina players held a Live Aid concert for America.

The roulette wheels of Monaco stood motionless in a silent gesture of sympathy for the record trade deficit of its poor ally, the United States. Prince Rainier promised to step up Monaco's quota of American flax.

The Icelandic cabinet in Reykjavik held an emergency session to deal with America's new status as a charity case. They agreed that, yes, they might see their way clear to dropping their tariff on water skis.

However, some found it difficult to sympathize with America, which was now a Fourth World country. A Fourth World country is a debtor nation whose best-known exports are "Dallas" and "Dynasty."

Xerox withdrawal

How do you plan to celebrate the upcoming 25th anniversary of the invention of the Xerox machine? I don't know either but I plan to do it twice.

Imagine one day in the year when nothing is Xeroxed—sort of a Great American Smoke-Out for copying machines. Xerox withdrawal is painful to watch. Addicts sneak into the bathroom and copy things in longhand.

In 25 years the world has produced more Xerox copies than babies. Instead of producing—we've been reproducing.

In Washington we have at least four more Cabinet level departments than we had 25 years ago. All because a Xerox machine went berserk one day and had to be put to sleep.

If you look at photographs of Congressmen Jack Kemp and Newt Gingrich, it is clear that Gingrich is the Xerox copy. However, Kemp is not the original. In Washington there are no originals.

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Want to see your name in print, make headlines, and write front-page news stories? You're in luck! The Communicator needs reporters. Just stop by The Communicator office, suite 215 of the Walb Memorial Student Union Building.



Every week The Communicator reserves space on this page for letters from readers. Your views are welcome.

Preference will be given to letters of less than 500 words and those addressing matters of direct concern to the IPFW community. If necessary, we will edit your letters for brevity or clarity.

Letters must include your name, address and telephone number. Your address and telephone number will not be published, and your name will be withheld upon request.

Please type your letter double-spaced or write legibly on every other line.

You may bring your letter to The Communicator office, Walb Memorial Union, room 215; send it to The Communicator, Suite 215, Walb Memorial Union, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East, Fort Wayne, IN 46805; or put in in the Communicator mailbox in Kettler 111.

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The editorial offices of the Indiana-Purdue Communicator and the business offices of Indiana-Purdue Students-Newspapers, Inc. are located in Room 215 of the Student Union, Indiana-Purdue University Fort Wayne Campus 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805. Communicator editorial phone number 482-5585, Communicator advertising phone number 482-5523.

The Communicator welcomes letters to the Editor. All letters should be short and to the point. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters and to not print those which they feel are objectionable. The writer's name, address and phone number should be included on the letter but only the name will be printed. Names will be withheld upon request by the writer. All letters must be typed-double spaced, and on one side only. Deadlines for letters is the Friday before the week of publication.

Voices Across IPFW

What would alleviate the parking problem at IPFW?



CHRIS KURUOA
BIOLOGY
FRESHMAN
"I don't think there is an answer, putting more parking spaces might help."



TERESA ANDERS
INTERIOR DESIGN
FRESHMAN
"I just take the bus, maybe more parking lots would help."



STEVE JERVIS
ENGINEERING
FRESHMAN
"Get more area, maybe shuttle, that might be impossible, ask people to carpool."



EARL DAUGHERTY
GENERAL STUDIES
SENIOR
"I feel there is sufficient parking, no one wants to walk."



BEVERLY CARSON
GENERAL STUDIES
SENIOR
"Get a parking garage, parking has always been a problem. I just don't know, maybe carpools."



CONNIE ENGOAHL
ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION
FRESHMAN
"Students could carpool, they have the room for more parking lots."



KEN REACHLER
PUBLIC AND
ENVIRONMENT AFFAIRS
FRESHMAN
"I didn't know there is a problem, maybe more carpooling"



JIM McCARTHY
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
FRESHMAN
"Parking garage would help, increase in parking area."

Ft. Wayne works to improve mental health service

By EARL SMITH
Chief Reporter

An IPFW professor toured Chinese and Soviet mental health facilities this summer.

George Leddick, assistant professor of education and coordinator of the Counselor Education Program was one of 27 delegates from the American Mental Health Counselors Association to tour three mental health facilities in China and two mental health facilities in the Soviet Union from May 24 to June 9, 1985.

"The purpose was to establish contact with professionals worldwide," said Leddick.

In China, the group was much more successful in association with professionals then in the Soviet Union, said Leddick. "The Soviets were much more secretive; we only saw empty rooms," said Leddick.

"The Chinese and Soviets tend to concentrate only on people who are overly psychotic," said Leddick. In China, 70 percent of those in mental hospitals suffer from schizophrenia, said Leddick.

One reason is the lack of resources.

The Chinese Cultural Revolution delayed progress in the mental health field, said Leddick. "During the Cultural Revolution intellectuals were relieved of their jobs and relocated," said Leddick.

Counseling practices which place emphasis on an individual feelings are discouraged. "They think counseling might be a dangerous thing to do because of policital re-education," said Leddick.

While Freudian psychology is still taboo, Leddick was surprised the Chinese will admit Mao could make mistakes.

Leddick was impressed with the Chinese aftercare program in which a former mental patient is re-integrated into society. "In China there are many neighborhood clinics. These provide basic health services as well as aftercare and other mental health services," said Leddick.

Leddick found the mental hospitals in China to be similar to those in Indiana and said Indiana ranks 48th among the states in the amount spent on state supported mental health services.

This situation has existed for many years, but now a group of parents and relatives of the mentally ill is working to improve the mental health system.

The Fort Wayne Alliance for the Mentally Ill (FWAMI) began as a support group with the assistance of the Mental Health Center (Now Park Center). "I simply asked for a support group to help me understand a new and frightening event in my life — my son's schizophrenia," said Phyllis Patton, the group's founder.

Park Center provided a staff member, Joan Coslow. "Our group began in Joan's office with two people: me pumping Joan dry with all my unanswered questions about the chronically mentally ill and how to cope," said Patton.

"What was my 'spark' of desperate need back in February, 1980, has become a 'prairie fire' under the leadership of our two presidents, Ralph Beardsley and Evelyn Taylor," said Patton.

Since its founding, the group has grown to 125 members and become a not-for-profit corporation. "We have begun to educate our legislators and become involved in effecting changes," said Patton. During the 1985 legislature, Joann Smith, co-vice-president, authored Senate Bill 331, which became law, said Patton. Other members have spoken to IPFW classes, to community groups, and have been interviewed on radio and television.

Every month new people come in search of answers. "for many it is their first encounter with someone who fully comprehends and understands our feelings," said Patton. For others it is a means of getting answers and working to improve the situations which our families face.

Those wanting to contact the Alliance for the Mentally Ill may call the Park Center.



Multi-talented people across campus strive to make IPFW a university of excellence

Commentary

Commentary ... Joseph Motherwell, student body president.

You know sometimes you have to wonder how do large organizations get anything accomplished. I mean, every individual member has an opinion; everyone has some amount of self-interest in mind. Think of a large institution: the array of personalities, and the college of interdependent needs. Whew! Talk about "tug-of-wars"! Just use your imagination!

The amazing reality is that large institutions are responsible for the quality of life and the benefits our society enjoys. The reason for those accomplishments is based upon the split-personality of organizations. On a macro-level, a large institution is a coherent body striving toward common goals. Yet on a micro-level, one is confronted with a complex matrix of departments and small groups.

How, one wonders, could such a myriad web of interest groups cooperate to bring about the accomplishments which are evident on the institutional level? I think I know how — the answer is people.

Yes, sir, people who are contributers to committees and departments. Involved people who voice their needs and the needs of the institutions within an organized structure. Problem-solving people who propose plans, design projects, make compromises and arrive at solutions.

Take IPFW as an example: what makes our campus go? People do! Faculty, students, and administrators who are willing to apply their constructive talents within the organization of IPFW. They are not the kind of people you find shouting about grievances. They are the kind of people who air problems, find solutions, and then take action.

Students on this campus have a super opportunity to become involved while learning how organizations tick. Several student-faculty committee appointments are still available. Stop in to the Students Government offices, on the second floor of the Walb Memorial Student Union Building, to find out where you fit in and what you can do to help. Don't kid yourself — your unique perspectives will add strength to the democracy of IPFW's committee structure.

Jump in! You'll be glad you did!

+ Meetings are held approximately once a month.

+ To be appointed to the committee of your choice, contact Joe Motherwell in the Students Government Offices, Walb Memorial Union.

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Music department changes

By SEBASTIAN CHAPMAN
Staff Writer

IPFW's music department will undergo several changes this season. The first has already occurred with the appointing of a new chairman, Dr. James Ator.

Aided by eight full-time and 35 part-time instructors, Ator plans to develop the department by recruiting more students from local high schools. "We'll be doing much more fund raising this year," he said "This will hopefully allow the department to offer more scholarships than it has in past years."

Approximately 75 scholarships were offered this year, ranging from $100-$500. "If we (IPFW) are going to successfully compete for talented students with other schools, we have to attract their attention by offering more scholarships," the chairman said. "That's exactly why we'll be doing more fund raising."

The first fund-raising event scheduled is the Dickens Dinner, to beheld in the Student Union Ballroom, Dec. 5, 6 and 7. "It's a dinner and music program combined with excerpts from some of Charles Dickens' literature," Ator said. The program has existed for 15 years and usually draws a crowd of 1,500 or more for the three nights.

The chairman feels although the music school is small, it is very good. "We have a very high quality faculty," he said He added students here receive more attention than they would if they attended a larger university. This is something he plans to stress while recruiting.

There will also be eight choral and instrumental concerts this semester. Ator feels this will be a good reason for the music school and the visibility of the school will definitely increase.



Ceramics Club poses with its newest member. (photo courtesy of Gabe DeLobbe)

IPFW ceramics club

By GARY LACY
Staff Writer

Many people may not realize the events and activities that the ceramics club at the fine arts complex at 1026 W. Berry St. perform. The club is ineed an alive and prosperous group whose members work extremely hard in fulfilling its purpose.

"Anyone who has signed up for ceramics class and has paid tuition is automatically eligible to become a member," stated Nancy McCrosky, ceramics professor at the fine arts department. "The club raises money for various events that relate to the department and for extra equipment." The money raised helped the club members to recently buy an expensive pottery wheel that no university would consider purchasing, because it wasn't practical. This expensive wheel works with larger amounts of clay

The art students can donate their graded work for sale, and an example of this is the upcoming Christmas pottery sale taking place November 29. The money from the sales is donated to the art department's account in the Bursar's Office at Kettler Hall.

The ceramics club, which is an extracurricular activity, works mainly in getting well-known artists to come to Fort Wayne. The year-old club has spent half of their funds to bring nationally renowned artist Andrea Gill to town, and are working on getting other different artists as well.

Club members also sponsor juried ceramics exhibits, one being held recently in Indianapolis These exhibits award prizes to those art students with outstanding entries. "Club members help each other take work to a juried show," noted McCrosky. "This helps them to cooperate." Only the advanced level art students can get into juried shows, and some have won awards.

McCrosky has been with the art department for four years, and finds it a rewarding experience. She also comments on the ceramics club as being a "vehicle for social interaction" and a chance to work with others. "The club really improves the quality of our art students' education," included McCrosky.

Each time the ceramics club schedules an event at IPFW, the entire university benefits. "Any event is open to the general public, and the art students would like to encourage others to attend," replied McCrosky. "A visiting artist can stimulate anyone interested in ceramics or any other contemporary art."

Steppin' Out

PIT

"Tobacco Road," by Jack Kirkland, adapted from a novel by Erskine Caldwell opens Friday at 8 p.m., directed by Larry L. Life.

The play runs Thursday through Saturdaynight, October 17-19 and the 24-26. Make reservations by calling the PIT Box Office, in Kettler Hall, 482-5762.

General admission is $5, $4 for senior citizens, and $3 for IPFW I.D. card holders.

Auditions for "Fool for Love," a 1983 play by Pulitzer Prize-Winning author Sam Shepard, will be at 7 p.m., Sunday and Monday in Kettler G38, IPFW. A cast of three men and one woman is required. "Fool for Love" will be directed by JeelK Murray, instructor in theatre. Production dates are Nov. 22, 23, 29 and 30, and Dec. 5, 6 and 7. For information about the production or the availability of scripts, contact Murray at (219) 482-5348 or 482-5725

Music

The Chamber Singer's premier concert of the season will be held in the Neff Recital Hall (101) Sunday at 8 p.m. General admission is $1, IPFW I.D. cardholders are admitted free

SUBOG

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will play at the Grand Wayne Center December 6, sponsored by SUBOG, WEZV-WEZR radio

The reserved only seating tickets are $12 for general admission and $10.50 for IPFW I.D. cardholders, limit four tickets per person.

Tickets will be available soon at the Sweet Shoppe and the Grand Wayne Center.

SUBOG

Soloist auditions will be held Tuesday, 6-7:15 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center.

The auditions are open to the chorus members as well as to the community, to fill the positions for the concert year.

Director John Loessi, associate professor of music, needs a soprano, alto, tenor and bass for Bach's Christman Oratorio, Part III, on December 14 and 15.

Audition appointments may be made by calling the chorus manager at 747-5252 after 3 p.m. Singers should prepare a selection from the above piece. An accompanist will be provided.

The Museum of Art's Mosaic Series continues with a dance and music program at 2 p.m. Sunday.

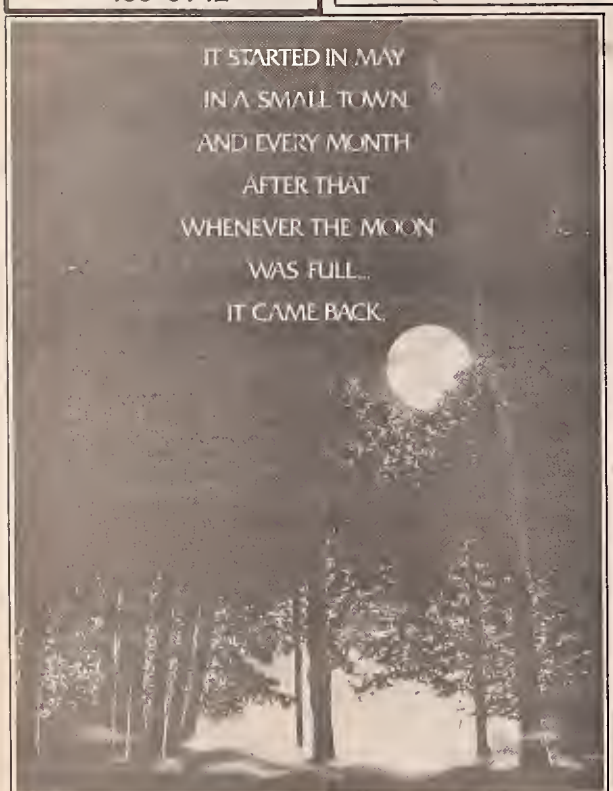
Michael Tevlin, artistic director of the Fort Wayne Ballet and James Ator, acting chairman of the music department collaborate on a special afternoon of theatre.

Tickets are $5 for non-members and $3.50 for members, students and senior citizens.

Crystal Gayle will be appearing in concert to benefit the Fine Arts Foundation at the Hilton Hotel Friday, 7:30 p.m.

As part of the grand opening of the hotel, Gayle's performance will be preceded by a cocktail reception and dinner.

Tickets are $75 per person, available by calling the hotel, 420-1100.



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Campus Calendar

Thursday 10
IPFW alumni leaders' reception for faculty, Chi-Chi's, 5 p.m.
New Life Fellowship, KT G46, 7:30 p.m.
Tri-State Folk Dancers, Walb Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Friday 11
Women's tennis, IPFW at St. Joseph's 11 a.m.
Women's volleyball, IPFW at Wright State, 3 p.m.
PIT, "Tobacco Road," 8 p.m.
Continuing-education "Friday Nights Alive" course: What Do Women Really Want?
Continuing-education course: Practical, Powerful Newsletters

Saturday 12
Multistate Insurance Licensing Program (MILP), KT 227, 8 a.m.
T2LA Conference 85: Technologies for the Enhancement of 2nd Language Acquisition: David Weible, University of Illinois-Chicago and A Allen Rowe, Defense Language Institute, CM 159, 8:30 a.m.
PIT, "Tobacco Road," 8 p.m.
Continuing-education course: Know Your Camera

Sunday 13
Honors Convocation, Multipurpose Building, 2 p.m.
Open house for music therapy clinic, CM G16, 3 p.m.; benefit concert for music therapy clinic, Neff Recital Hall, 4 p.m.

Monday 14
New Life Fellowship, KT G41, noon
International students, Walb 21-21A, noon
Black Collegian Caucus, KT G51, noon
Sign-up for job interviews, Walb Ballroom, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Continuing-education course: Fitness Exercise to Music

Tuesday 15
Peggy Jones, Park Center counselor (EAP), Walb 113, 9:30-11 a.m. No appointment necessary.
Meet the faculty Robert Hawley, director, mental health technology program, Walb, The Fort; noon. Sponsored by campus ministry.
Brown bag seminar: "Women in France, India, and Iran: Personal Perspectives," Walb 224, noon. Sponsored by women's-studies program.
English, reading and math placement tests, Walb Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Women's volleyball, IPFW at Indiana Central, 7 p.m.
Continuing-education courses: Keyboarding for Computer Use or Personal Typing; Photo Discovery, A Camera as an Artistic Tool

Wednesday 16
Career assessment group test, Walb 112, 10 a.m.
Personnel workshop for supervisors: "Choosing Effective Discipline," KT 108A-B, 10 a.m.
IPFW Christian Fellowship, Walb 114-116, noon
Soccer, Miami of Ohio at IPFW, 3:30 p.m.
Continuing-education course: Celebrating Your Life

Thursday 17
College Level Examination Program (CLEP), general, Walb 112, 8:30 a.m.
"College Knowledge" workshop, Walb Ballroom, 7 p.m.
National Issues Forum (Part II): Thomas Guthrie, "Taxes: Who Should Pay and Why," sponsored by the IU and PU alumni associations and IU Center for Global Studies, Distinguished Alumni Room, 7 p.m.
New Life Fellowship, KT G46, 7:30 p.m.
Tri-State Folk Dancers, Walb Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
PIT, "Tobacco Road," 8 p.m.
Continuing-education courses: American Dietetic Association CEU video-cassette; Basic Hemodynamics; Better Newsletter workshop

FALL RECRUITING CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 10
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Wednesday, Oct. 16
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Kim Detwiler as Lon Bensey and Sue Bloom as Ellie May Lester in 'Tobacco Road,' opening Friday. (photo courtesy of PIT)

'Tobacco Road' opens

"We're like aliens on a new planet, or people thrown into a threatening new environment like a concentration camp when we first encounter 'Tobacco Road'," said director Larry L. Life, assistant professor of theatre at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne. "We don't know how we would act if we were in these people's situations. We don't know whether to laugh, cry, or tremble with fear."

The earthy and powerful "Tobacco Road," by Erskine Caldwell, sold millions of copies as a novel and was translated into 15 languages. The play ran on Broadway for seven years, which was then a record run, and road companies regularly trouped "Tobacco Road" through the hinterland for years thereafter.

Life said "Tobacco Road" has sustained its reputation as a classic of the American theatre because it provokes both belly laughs and tears, presents unforgettable characters, and makes a still-timely political point about the plight of farmers whose lands and destinies have been taken out of their hands.

The play concerns the Jeeter Lester family and their neighbors along Tobacco Road — a lonely, isolated dead end in the heart of rural Georgia at the depths of the Great Depression. But the Lesters' isolation is not only geographic; they also are victims of spiritual and emotional isolation. The hilarious depiction of the Lester family's sexual misadventures layers a veneer of laughter over a more serious look at social mores that accept domestic violence laced with a hint of incest as permissible and unquestioned behavior.

The comedy quickly turns to tragedy when civilization in the person of a big-city banker who has come to take possession of their worked-out plot of land splinters the Lesters' deluded — if perversely noble — dreams.

PIT newcomers Clarence "Satch" Gatchell and Dorana Pethtel in the lead roles of Jeeter and Ada Lester are joined in this production by PIT veterans Susan Horine, Susan Bloom, Brad Allen Beauchamp, Donette Blanks, and Kim Detweiler.

Courtesy of IPFW News Bureau

Philharmonic 'Crowes'

By M. KATHLEEN GREVEN
Features Editor

After an extensive search for an assistant conductor of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic, David S. Crowe of Springfield, Massachusetts, was chosen from a field of eight candidates. The candidates were interviewed by a selection committee and auditioned before the Philharmonic orchestra.

The selection committee consisted of: Philharmonic music director, Ronald Ondrejka; general manager, Christopher Guerin; manager of Educational Activities, Lee Ellen Hveem; F. W. C. S. director of Program Development and Evaluation, David Platt; and F.W. C.S. high school instrumental music instructors Barry Ashton, Deborah Kohlmeier and Richard Seeger.

In his role of assistant conductor, Crowe will provide much-needed administrative and musical direction to the Fort Wayne Youth Symphony.

He will work with Ondrejka and Hveem to improve and enhance the Children's and Young People's Concerts through expanding the orchestra's educational offerings to reach a wider range of students. Crowe will act as an understudy to Ondrejka for Philharmonic and Spectrum concerts, and assist with the programming and conducting of Pops Concerts, Children's and Young People's Concerts.

Crowe, a professional timpanist and percussionist, has an extensive background in orchestral, opera and choral conducting and music education. He was most recently affiliated with the Holyoke Civic Orchestra in Massachusetts and the Camerata Chamber Orchestra, a youth ensemble of students in the greater Hartford, Connecticut, area.

As music director and organizer of the Westfield, Massachusetts, State College community Orchestra, the group grew, in three years under his direction, from an informal reading orchestra to a permanent performing ensemble of students, amateurs and paid professionals. He has also acted as music director of the Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra in Weymouth, Massachusetts, and assistant conductor of the New England Conservatory Repertory Orchestra.

His interest in opera led him to direct **La Finta Giardiniera** and **The Magic Flute (Act 1)** by Mozart, **Verdi's Un Ballo in Maschera, Offenbach's Tales of Hoffman, Andrea Chenier (Act II)** by Giordana and Gilbert and Sullivan's **Patience, H.M.S. Pinafore** and **Trial by Jury.**

Crowe is currently a professor of music at Springfield College where he teaches music history and music appreciation, and has introduced innovative courses at Springfield and at a workshop at the Omega Institute of Rhinebeck, New York. Crowe has also taught at the Community Music School of Springfield and in the New York school system.

Crowe will arrive in Fort Wayne to begin his activities as assistant conductor in mid-October with his wife, Kathleen, a journalist.

Gayle in benefit concert

Crystal Gayle will be appearing in concert to benefit the Fine Arts Foundation at the Hilton Hotel in Ft. Wayne, Friday, October 11th.

Combining pop, country and blues, Crystal is an artist whose style is hard to categorize and whose appeal is as diverse as the voice itself. When asked about her style of music, she replies, "I never label my music. I just try to sing good songs and hope that as many people as possible like what they're hearing."

In Ft. Wayne, Crystal will be performing songs from her new album, "Nobody Wants To Be Alone," including her current hit single, "A Long and Lasting Love," as well as many of her past hits.

As her fans know, and anyone who sees her soon finds out, Crystal sings from the heart, and that's what great music and performing are all about.

Courtesy of the Shefrin Company



Gayle will be in town Friday for the Hilton hotel's grand opening. (photo courtesy of the Shefrin Company)

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Thurs., Oct. 31
Samir Sayegh - Physics
or over Coffee Break
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Tues., Oct. 22
Matt Kubik - Construction Tech.

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Defense comes first for IPFW basketballers

IPFW men's basketball coach Tim Russell hopes his team can establish a "defense first" attitude, as their practice starts next Tuesday.

Russell, in his fourth year of coaching the Mastodons, comments, "We want to establish a positive attitude toward defense very early, and then begin working on the transition game."

In Russell's first year at IPFW, time was very limited for recruiting, but he compensated by establishing a controlled offense, thus limiting the opponent's opportunity to score. Russell has kept with a more controlled, slower tempo for the past two years.

The situation may be changing this year, however. "We are looking for a new image this year," Russell says. "Our team strength is quickness, and we want to make that work for us on offense and defense. I foresee a lot of pressing and running."

According to Russell and Assistant Coach C. C. Fullove, this could be one of the most talented teams in IPFW's history. In its second season in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, the Mastodon's competitors will be tough this year.

Seven people return from last year, while eight new members will be playing. Of the returners, there are Steve Driver, Jay Layman, Richard Ivy, David Lutes, Jim Morlan, Greg VanDeWater, and Charles Washington. The newcomers include Bruce Erwin, Jeff Johns, Lawrence Jordan, Schann Leathers, Eric Methany, Scott Reed, Bruce Roland, and Eric Wilson

Nov. 23 marks the season opener for the Mastodons, against former Division II national champion Wright State.



Team awaits season

IPFW's women's basketball team has a new coach this year. Julie Calahan will get her first look at the Lady Mastodons this Tuesday, at their first practice.

There will also be two new student assistant coaches, Rhonda Unverferth and Joan Wenning, last season's top two scorers and rebounders. Diane Thomas will be in her fourth year as the team's assistant coach.

"We are ready to get started in the gym," Calahan says. "We have worked hard through our conditioning program, and both the coaches and players are excited about getting started."

"There is a lot to learn in a very short time, and the first several weeks will be spent concentrating on fundamentals. We will build from there into our offense and defense. I believe a fundamentally strong team is a superior team. You have to do the little things right," she says.

Rita Boyle and Clara Trowbridge, two seniors, will be leading the team this season. Boyle, this year's captain, is IPFW's all-time assist leader with 224. Trowbridge holds fourth place on the all-time rebounding list with 313.

Sophomore guards Stephanie Bean, Chris Bonahoom, and Becky Patterson return, and Michelle Foltz, junior and Angie Heingartner and Lori Miller, sophomores will be at the forward positions.

The Lady Mastodons open their season on Nov. 26 against Grand Valley State.

Harriers outplaced

By JENNY BLAKLEY
Sports Editor

"It was a tough, tough field, especially with the cold and the rain," Cross Country Coach Barrie Peterson said about the harrier's performance last Friday. The men's team finished 19th out of 22 teams at Tri-State with Mount Union capturing first place.

Out of over 160 runners, the men finished well. Tom Hoffman took 70th place with a 27:58, and Doug Sawyer finished 125th, with a time of 29:12. Other IPFW finishers were Rich Jereb, at 29:44; Todd Eagen, with a 29:52; Mark Kuhn, at 30:12; Jeff Messman, with a 30:36; Bob Swinehart, at 31:32; and newcomer Marty Fletcher, completing the course in 33:25.

Several of the female harriers also paced highly. Kristi Walker placed 10th with a 19:03, and Carol Van Horn finished 62nd with a 21:38. Terri Riedel, completing in her first cross country meet for IPFW, finished in 86th place with a time of 23:38.

"We finished about as well as we could. More guys ran well than not. It was a good experience for the team," Peterson said

Volleyball team settles into season

Volleyball player Sara Noll hits the ball with determination in a recent team practice, while Coach Arnie Ball looks on. Last Thursday, Oct. 3, the Mastodons lost to Lewis University, 15-5, 13-15, 16-18, 15-10, and 8-15. On Oct. 5, Mount St. Joseph handed the volleyballers another loss, by scores of 5-15, 15-8, 3-15, and 15-7. Their record, as of Monday, is 8-9, with a 1-1 Great Lakes Valley Conference record. The Mastodon's next match is this weekend, Oct. 11-12, at Wright State. Game time is set for 3 p.m.

In Brief

Soccer

"It was a very physical game," IPFW Soccer Coach Ed Stefankiewicz comments about the Bellarmine contest on Oct. 5. The Mastodons lost 2-0, bringing their record to 4-6, as of Monday.

"They haven't met the high expectations that were set (for them). Our biggest problem is a lack of scoring ability. We haven't been really quick on offense, except against Saint Francis," Stefankiewicz says. "Our goal is to have a winning season. We need to have patience (that the expectations will be met), and hope that the team will come around."

Golf

The IPFW golf team finished their season last weekend with the Great Lakes Valley Tournament. In the two day event, held at Bellarmine University at Louisville, Kentucky, the Mastodons finished in 9th place.

Team scores include first-place Lewis, with 637, Northern Kentucky in second at 642; third-place Indiana Central at 645; Saint Joe, in fourth place, with a 646; host Bellarmine, in fifth with 648; Southern Indiana, in sixth, with a 659; seventh place Ashland with 664, eighth place Kentucky Wesleyan, with a 682 and IPFW in ninth place with a 690.

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